Sayre To Keynote 1951 Conference

HOLMES ELECTED PRESIDENT

MIDDLEBURY Campus

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MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY MAR 8 - 1951

R. Rey Selected As Chief Justice Of Student Union

Carol C. Holmes '52 has been elected president of the Women's Student Union, and Roberta Rey '52, chief justice, as a result of elections conducted this Monday and Tuesday, Marilyn J. Murphy '51, present S.U. president has announced. Ann W. McGinley '53 is the new vice-president, Jean M. Overhysser '53, secretary, and Ann McAdow '52, treasurer.

Miss Holmes has been Student Union vice-president this past year. She was the recipient of the Mortar Board Cup in her sophomore year, is the vice-president of W.A.A., and is the Pan-Hellenic representative of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Miss Rey was the secretary of Student Union this year. She is a director of the 1951 Variety show, a cheerleader, and an active participant in W.A.A. sports. A member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, she was social chairman of her sophomore class.

Miss McGinley was president of her freshman class. During the past year she has served on the Judicial Council. She is a member of the Russian Club, and of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and participates in W.A.A. volleyball and basketball.

Miss Overhysser is an assistant editor of the 1951 KALEIDOSCOPE. She is a delegate to the Women's Assembly, a delegate to the Faculty Advisory Committee for her class, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Continued on page 3

New Prexy

Photo by Dick Smith

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates J. Walsh

John R. Walsh '51, was initiated to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society, last Friday at junior-senior chapel. Walsh's average was 89.77. He was editor of the 1949-50 CAMPUS, editor of the fall issue of FRONTIERS, and is co-chairman of the forthcoming Middlebury Conference.

TO SUBSCRIBERS

Whenever an issue of the CAMPUS does not reach you, we would appreciate it if you would drop us a postcard listing the number of the missing copy, so that we can send it along to you. The copies are leaving this office, wrapped and addressed. Occasionally one is lost in the mails. We will remail the missing copy when notified of its loss.

Berger Psalms To Be Included In N. Y. Concert

A concert to be given at the Town Hall in New York City on March 30 will be the major performance on the 1951 spring agenda of the Middlebury College Choir. Sponsored by the New York and New Jersey Alumni Association, this appearance may well be one of the most important in the history of the choir. The same program will be presented in Middlebury on Wednesday, March 21 at the High School Gymnasium for the benefit of the students and townspeople.

"This program, since it is designed for a New York audience, will be a little bit different," said H. Ward Bedford, associate professor of music and director of the choir. It will include a group of Renaissance songs, madrigals, and several contemporary selections. Two of the modern pieces, the 13TH PSALM and the 150TH PSALM, have been composed by Jean Berger, instructor in the Middlebury music department. They were written especially for the college choir.

Dr. Clark's Book Historical Study Of Oxford Group

A full-length history of the Oxford Group, the international evangelical group now known as the "Moral Re-Armament Movement," is presented in a book written by Dr. Walter Houston Clark of the Middlebury College faculty, and published by the Bookman Association Inc., of New York City.

Entitled "The Oxford Group -- Its History and Significance," Dr. Clark's first book took ten years of research and writing. He is an associate professor of Psychology and Education.

Dr. Clark describes the Oxford Group as a religious movement designed to reform society by reforming people. In his book he points to the Oxford Group as a growing factor in international affairs, wielding influence out of all proportion to the number of its adherents, and having an immense potential for good or evil.

In the book, Dr. Clark delves deeply into the personal philosophy of Dr. Frank Buchman, founder and director of the Oxford Group, whose activities he has followed since 1924.

A revealing feature of the book is the psychological analysis of the experience of a substantial cross-section of past and present adherents of the Group, a study based on a questionnaire designed to determine the effects of the Group and its activities on the personalities of its members.

UVM Professor, Shoreham Critic Complete Roster

Francis B. Sayre, diplomatic jack-of-all-trades, who is currently serving as United States representative to the Trusteeship Council of the United Nations, will present the keynote address of the Ninth Annual Middlebury College Conference, to be held March 17 and 18, according to an announcement made by the Conference co-chairman. Mr. Sayre will speak at 11:00 A.M., Saturday, March 17. Two other recent acceptances, including those of moderator Robert S. Babcock, assistant professor of political science at the University of Vermont; and Edmund Fuller, critic for the SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE, and a recent Chapel speaker, complete the Conference roster.

Mr. Sayre is definitely a man "who has been around." A one-time professor of law at Harvard University, he served as juris consult to the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Siamese government during the late twenties, negotiating, on behalf of Siam, new political and commercial treaties with several European nations. He was appointed Assistant Secretary of State by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933, and aided in establishing American trade agreements. Mr. Sayre held several other state department positions, and in 1939 he was named United States High Commissioner to the Philippines. Trapped by the Japanese invasion, Sayre escaped from besieged Corregidor in a submarine. In '44 Sayre was made a diplomatic advisor to UNNRA, and

Continued on page 6

Trevett Elected Frontiers Editor

Arvin P. Trevvett '52, has been elected editor of *Frontiers* for the spring issue. Trevvett, who was assistant editor of the magazine last term, succeeds John R. Walsh '51, in the position.

The winter issue of *Frontiers* will be distributed next week. The magazine, which presents undergraduate prose, poetry, and drawings, has 28 pages and offers a revised format.

The editors have set Sunday, April 15 as the deadline for contributions.

Dance Artists To Feature "Manhattan Tower" Friday

Photo by J. F. Smith

The entire Modern Dance Group is pictured in a rehearsal of the Statue of Liberty scene from "Manhattan Tower."

The Spring Production of the Middlebury College Dance Club will be presented tomorrow night, Friday, March 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the Playhouse.

The program, which includes a wide variety of numbers, will feature as its piece de resistance, "Manhattan Tower," the story of New York. The entire cast will participate in this number, which was staged by Ronald E. Hannah '53. The set was designed by Mary Brownfield '52.

"On Stage Everybody," a demonstration of warm-ups and techniques, will show the progression of various dance steps. These will be presented by the whole club, and will be followed by a group of solos and small group numbers. Ruth Ellen Chipman '53 will dance to "Huckleberry Finn" from the "Mississippi Suite" by Grofe and also to Prokofieff's "Cinderella" music.

Paula J. Boesch '54 is dancing to the music of Gershwin, while Joyce Hohr '52, and Elizabeth A. Scott '51, will interpret the music of Debussy, as will Ann H. Findley '53. A Tahitian dance will be a third group number. Others in the club participating in the program are Eleanore A. Hoepli '51, Constance V. Forsyth '53, Mary Jane Scott '53, Susan B. Taylor '53, and Deborah G. Bray '54.

Displaced Person To Address Club

A Russian displaced person, Mr. Naschennik, now living in Middlebury, will speak to the Russian Club on Wednesday, March 14, at 8:00 p.m. in Munroe 303. Mr. Naschennik, who, with his wife, was taken prisoner in 1942 during the German siege of Stalingrad, and was later sent to Austria as a slave laborer, will answer questions pertaining to his experiences in Russia. Prof. Mischa H. Fayer will translate the questions and answers into English. Donations for the Russian Club will be collected at the door.

Officers of the Russian Club are as follows: President, John Vogel '53; Vice-President, Helen Chase '53; Secretary-Treasurer, Ann Almquist '53; Social Chairman, William Castor '51. The club plans to have movies at the April meeting.

Sanroma, Noted Pianist, To Play For Middlebury Audience Thursday

The noted American pianist, Jesus Maria Sanroma, will present a concert performance on Thursday, March 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the Middlebury High School Gym, in the fourth program of the 1950-51 concert lecture series. A veteran of ninety solo appearances with the Boston Symphony, Mr. Sanroma has performed in nearly every country of the world and is being watched with steadily increasing interest by music critics.

Although his program for the concert has not yet been released, Middlebury can well expect one which is varied and interesting. This versatile artist is noted for his ability to interpret modern as well as classical music. His repertoire includes works of composers ranging from Beethoven and Brahms to Debussy, Ravel and Tchaikovsky. Sanroma is especially well known for his interpretation of Gershwin, which many critics have considered second only to the interpretation of the composer himself.

Born in Puerto Rico of Spanish parents, Sanroma was awarded a scholarship to the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston when he was 13 years of age.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Question Of The Week:

How Should The $2,000,000 Be Employed?

By Renton Bond

"How should the two million dollars recently inherited by this College be employed?" Among those interviewed, a definite consensus of opinion on this matter existed. That opinion is best seen by considering the following students' remarks.

Some of the money should be used to "save the young profs," MIKE CAPOLUPO '51 replied, expressing a belief held by a good number. Mike also saw the immediate need of a library wing. Artificial ice, tennis courts, and the like should only be considered after these first needs are met.

WALT HOLLISTER '52 believed that larger departmental allocations would allow the subjective courses to buy more books to place on reserve at the library and the scientific courses more equipment. The money should be spent on the strictly educational phases of College life first. Then, if larger allocations can be made for the athletic budget, this money should be spent not on building better varsity teams but on equipment which individuals can utilize; handball courts, for instance.

"We've built enough buildings; now let's build a faculty," JACK SACHER '52 said. Agreeing with this idea, "SCAT" HAGAN '51 thought that the physical plant was now adequate. Though some money should be used for faculty raises and scholarships, Hagan's main idea, however, was that the College should hold on to most of the sum until it could tell which way the wind was blowing. Hagan, like Hollister, favored larger departmental allocations. If any money was to be spent on athletics, it should go toward artificial ice.

The Playhouse could stand further improvements, Hagan added, and with this Wig and Pen-er BILL TRASK '51 concurred. Trask also believed that a swimming pool would make the College better qualified for an ROTC unit. LOU IMBROGNO '51 remarked that, though he didn't want to be quoted as saying he thought the College definitely should get one, he had to confess that he would certainly like to see this done. ANN MCADOW '52, while thinking that "a pool would be nice," admitted that this conflicted with her feeling that the money should be "put away and saved" ..a la Hetty Green Wilks!

BOB DeLANEY '51 showed his economic-mathematic bent when he informed this writer that investment at a mere 4% would realize $80,000 per year on the principal. This writer might point out that twice this amount (i.e., two years' interest) would endow a professorship. DeLaney suggested further that investment through a "diversified portfolio" (???) would yield even greater dividends.

Another way to save this money, as suggested by HELEN GUERNSEY '51, would be to set aside a fund from which weddings would be financed for all co-eds getting married in June who had never been offenders of the Student Union honor system. Guernsey also stated specifically that she agreed with this paper's editorial of last week in recommending faculty raises, scholarships, and a library wing.

"PEANUTS" CUMMINSKY '52 likewise felt that many faculty members are presently burdened with over-size classes. She also expressed the need for more reserve books for some of the departments at the library.

Continued on page 3

Interpreting the Statistics

A few weeks ago, in this column, we discussed the rise in the ratio of students to faculty in this college over the past ten years. WORLD ALMANAC figures indicate that the ratio has risen 25% in the last ten years and that Middlebury has a higher ratio of students to faculty than most colleges this size have. Last week the administration issued some significant statistics regarding this matter. They are printed elsewhere on this page.

When teachers without faculty rank are included in the totals, according to the administration figures, the ratio drops to 1-14.5. This may explain why, when we use WORLD ALMANAC figures, Middlebury has a higher ratio than most other colleges, for there is no way to ascertain how other colleges arrive at the figures they supply the ALMANAC. At the same time, the teachers listed without faculty rank, and also many faculty members, are not carrying full teaching loads, thus making the true ratio somewhat higher than 14.5. As regards the 25% rise at Middlebury, as indicated by the ALMANAC statistics, these were evidently supplied by the college either to the ALMANAC or to some other outside agency, so they must be presumed to be correct.

Among the statistics issued by the administration are an analysis of class size and figures on the student load per faculty member. These figures, we suggest, support the position taken in this column last week that the expansion of physical and social facilities (an expansion we agreed was desirable) in recent years has not see a corresponding expansion of the educational facilities.

Applying simple arithmetic to the administration figures we arrive at the following figures, which we think are significant.

These figures show that the per cent of classes with more than 40 students is three times that of 1940; that the per cent of classes with more than 30 students is twice that of 1940; that the per cent of faculty members who instruct over 150 students is four times that of 1939; that the per cent of faculty members who instruct over 100 students is three times that of 1939. It is also interesting to note that two of the figures indicating a new high was reached in 1950-51 during the first term.

PER CENT OF CLASSES ON BASIS OF SIZE

	1940-41	1948-49	1949-50	1950-51
Classes having over 40 students	5%	20%	16%	16%
over 30 students	15%	29%	27%	30%

STUDENT LOAD PER FACULTY MEMBER

	1939-40	1948-49	1949-50	1950-51
Faculty members who instructed:				
over 150 students	2	12	10	10
percent of faculty	3%	16%	13%	12%
over 100 students	9	27	26	32
percent of faculty	14%	36%	34.6%	40%

Concern for these statistics is important at this time, for as was announced recently decisions on the renewals of many instructors' contracts have been postponed until later this month, ostensibly to give the administration time to appraise world and national situations. As important as an appraisal of outside conditions is an appraisal of educational conditions at Middlebury. The statistics show that in recent years there has been a marked rise in the burdens placed on the teaching staff. Whether teachers can carry increased loads and still have time to correct and to comment adequately upon exams and papers, to prepare good lectures, and to take a personal interest in students, is a matter for serious consideration by the administration when making any faculty analysis, and when discussing a possible decrease in the size of the faculty.

Administration Releases Student-Faculty Statistics

RATIO OF FACULTY TO STUDENTS

(1st semester figures based on teachers with faculty rank only)

1939-40	1 faculty member to 13.1 students
1948-49	1 faculty member to 16.6 students
1949-50	1 faculty member to 16.2 students
1950-51	1 faculty member to 16.2 students

(1st semester figures based on teachers with faculty rank plus Barker, Castle, Ciccolella, Fraioli, Glowa, Mata, Nelson, Mrs. Neuse, Seeley, Sherer. Mrs. Reese not included as she was not teaching)

1950-51 1 faculty member to 14.5 students

STUDENT LOAD PER FACULTY MEMBER

Number of Faculty Members who Instructed	1st Semester 1939-40	1948-49	1949-50	1950-51
Over 200 students	1	5	5	6
Over 150 students but less than 200	1	7	5	4
Over 100 students but less than 150	7	15	16	22
Over 50 students but less than 100	31	22	23	18
Over 2 students but less than 50	23	25	26	29
Total	63	74	75	79

(Laboratory assistants omitted in computing above figures.)

ANALYSIS OF CLASS SIZE

Per Cent of Classes on Basis of Size

No. of Students in Class	1st Semester 1940-41	1948-49	1949-50	1950-51
1 - 9	29%	26%	29%	22%
10 - 19	29	24	21	25
20 - 29	27	21	23	23
30 - 39	10	9	11	14
40 - 49	2	11	4	5
50 - 59	1	3	4	4
60 - 69	0.5	1	2	2
70 - 79	0.5	2	1	1
80 - 89	0	1	0	1
90 - 99	0	0	1	1
100 -	1	2	4	2
	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%
No. of 1st semester courses:	157	181	180	179
No. of 1st semester classes:	234	248	249	246

MIDD MEMO

Class bells are not yet a feature of recently built Carr Hall, and a number of Middlebury's longer winded professors have been observed to take advantage of this alarming situation. Last week two students set to work to solve the problem. With much care and some stealth, they smuggled an alarm clock into one such professor's ten-thirty class. Having set the alarm for 11:25, they settled back to await results. Unfortunately (or fortunately?) for all concerned, the students got cold feet at the last minute and turned off the alarm clock before it could do any good. Ah well, it was a good idea!

Betsy Dillingham '52, is engaged to Don Kress, Cornell '52. Ken Carle '51 and Mary Wright '53 were recently pinned.

•••

Hank Gross, FRONTIERS literary co-editor, stated recently that in the future, letters mailed in the Student Union Frontiers box instead of the mail box will be considered as being submitted for publication. Last fall FRONTIERS evidently received more misdirected letters than manuscripts. Whether students have a hidden desire to see their works published, or whether they are unable to discern between a green metal mail box and the brown, wooden FRONTIERS box, Gross did not say.

•••

A PLUG FOR US. During the most exciting part of the St. Lawrence hockey game, reports Homer Gowing, a young coed sat in the midst of the screaming crowd calmly absorbed in reading last week's issue of the CAMPUS.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The present letter system is wrong for the following reason: Sweaters are given out to the so-called "major" sports and not to the "minor" ones. All teams should be given sweaters, but it is most obvious in the cross-country and indoor track teams. There is no logical basis for this discrimination. There are ten men on a lacrosse team and they play against schools where lacrosse is a major sport, so participation can't be used as a criterion. Success can't be the deciding factor, because the minor sports have on the average as good records as the major ones. Also sweaters can't be awarded to certain teams because of training. I've never yet seen a cross-country or indoor trackman smoking during a season, and I've also never seen one drunk after a meet unless it was the last one of a season.

There are not too many men on these two teams that would get letters that wouldn't get them in track, but they shouldn't have to wait, and sometimes a man can't go out for track. The few extra letters could be financed by cutting down on football letters, and doing away with the blankets, which make the rich richer and the poor poorer in this respect. This is no idea of mine, but something with which many members of the faculty agree. It is also the plan under which more and more colleges are operating. I know these things take time, but when you go to college for four years, you don't want to wait five for a change.

Peter Perryman '51

The $2,000,000

Continued from page 2

Both JOAN SNELL '51 and JEANNE BADEAU '52 pointed to the fact that no full scholarships exist for women and that there are few partial ones. Badeau also saw the need for more professorships. Finally, she felt that more money definitely should be allocated toward bolstering the religious side of College life. Pointing to last year's Religious Emphasis Week, she explained that lack of funds has made this program impossible this year. Likewise, sparse funds have made it difficult to work out an effective chapel program.

Looking at Middlebury as a whole and not at specific needs, BILL SOMMERS '51 suggested this: a committee of competent educators should be employed to make a thorough and comprehensive survey of the whole College in all its many aspects. Following an intensive study, they would be in a better position than quite naturally biased faculty and administration members to suggest how balance in the curriculum and extra-curriculum could be restored and the liberal arts approach to learning reaffirmed. Once this were done, this impartial study would "give us a good indication of how to use the rest."

Also desirous that Middlebury become truer to the liberal arts tradition, for which a close faculty-student relationship is essential, DON SHERBURNE '51 believed that larger faculty would make possible more classes like the present humanities course where several professors combine in presenting an integrated course of broad scope.

JACKIE WILLAREDT '52 agreed with the others that more scholarships, faculty raises, and research books were necessary. She suggested further that a culture program more extensive than the present Concert-Lecture Series be instituted.

The over-all "definite consensus of opinion" referred to above, then appears to be this: New faculty members should be kept; they evidently have the students' vote of confidence. Faculty salaries should be raised to encourage a stable and solidly fine group of teachers. These pressing needs should not go unheeded until the two million is actually in hand. Beyond this, a library wing and books to fill it, an over-all stress on liberal arts by means of financial allocation to the necessary departments, and investment of a very large part of what remains after these immediate needs are met (in order that the accruing interest will insure that they will continue to be met) -- these appear as the ways that the above students believe the two million can best be employed.

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Graduation Fee Required For All

"The regular AB graduation fee of $11, which is payable by every graduate, does not include the cap and gown," stated Robert D. Hope, college treasurer, in reply to a letter printed in last week's CAMPUS. This graduation fee, which is raised to $15 for an MA, has been the same for years and is put on the second semester senior term bill, to be paid automatically.

This fee covers the cost of diploma, engrossing it, and various other expenses connected with graduation. The caps and gowns are entirely separate and are ordered through the Book Store. The College Catalogue also states, (p. 28) "In case of students who ... are financially indebted to the College, however, no transcript will be issued until satisfactory arrangements have been made at the Treasurer's Office."

Student Union Elects

Continued from page 1

Miss McAdow is the managing editor of the 1951 KALEIDOSCOPE. She has served on the Policy Committee of the Middlebury Conference for the past two years and on the Point System Committee of Women's Assembly. She is a member of the French Club, and is Pan-Hellenic representative of Sigma Kappa sorority.

To Address Club

Mr. W. W. Spencer, Supervisor of Inspection for General Electric (Burlington plant), will speak at the Alchemist Club meeting at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, March 14, in Room No. 32 of the Chemistry building. His topic will be "Modern Quality Control Methods - in Practice in the Factory." All students and faculty members are invited

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From The Ivy Tower

By Ken Hourse

....we'll be like Rockne

"Where the heck are my skates?" asked Spider Gibson as he sat in his stocking feet in the Lake Placid dressing room watching the clock tick towards game time. "I gave them to the guy before Bock gave him his and his are already sharpened and he's on the ice. I might as well go to a movie."

"I didn't think you'd ever let anyone take your skates, Spide. I thought you slept with them." Duke was trying to calm him down. Wendy Forbes and Bert Rathburn were sitting back snickering while Pete Marshall tried to pace off his nervousness. "Well," said Duke, "we'll be like Rockne and hold the first team until game time."

Finally, the skates came and the game was on. Back in the dressing room after the first period Duke was explaining what was wrong. Nothing was said, everyone just listened. Then, when Duke had finished, the spirit picked up. "If you can get a couple of quick goals, we'll be back in the ball game," said Duke encouragingly. They didn't get a couple of quick goals and the score was 10-3 by the time they came back from playing the second period.

Duke adjusted his hat and then began, "You did it against Colby, there's no reason why you can't do it now. We're not used to such a big crowd, but you'll do all right. You're a good team. By the way, President Stratton called and wished you luck. He says to forget the score and just do your best. He's sure you boys are doing your best and that's what he wants."

As the players filed out for the third period, the remarks were not as spirited and a few heads drooped. "Get your heads up," said the coach, "you're a good club and good hockey players." Bob Smith's head jerked up mechanically and the third period began.

....maybe someday???

Duke lingered a moment in the dressing room eating a slice of orange. "Gee," he said, "Prexy told me over the phone that I couldn't expect them to do wonders with no ice to practice on. Although he didn't say it in so many words, I think he was thinking of artificial ice."

And there you have a real sportsman. He's losing the championship game 10-3 and he can shake it off and develop a "blind hope" that sometime, some kind soul will give Middlebury artificial ice, and that one day a Nelson-coached team will beat the pants off Clarkson as a result.

It wasn't a raucous group of triumphant hockey players that slowly entered that bowery dressing room. They had just lost a championship game and they were a bit stunned ... not so much at losing, but by losing by such a large margin. No one shed any tears, they just sat down and quietly started unlacing their skates.

Fluff Gorcott started the conversation by saying, "If those guys don't go somewhere, there's something wrong in the state of Denmark."

Spider Gibson was examining his gashed eyelid in the mirror. Then he turned to Bill Cronin and smilingly remarked, "Boy, Billy, this is good Snack Bar material."

Burt Rathburn added, "Those guys will spend half the night in the penalty box if they play like that down in Boston. Those refs down there don't go for that kind of stuff."

Duke came in and walked from man to man shaking their hands and thanking them. When he got to me he simply said, "Kenny, this is the greatest hockey team the school has ever had."

After the players dressed, they went into town for a bite to eat. The fact that it was a Clarkson night was heard and seen as you passed the Majestic Bar & Grill. The big plate glass windows made it easy, yet painful, for a Middleburyite to see the ceaseless toasts offered to the Tri-State champs.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

One day last November, Dick Ciccolella sat stretched out in one of his comfortable living room chairs puffing a cigar and talking of the prospects of the basketball team. He mentioned one man as being the darkhorse of the team. The man he mentioned didn't play too much during the season and had little chance to prove himself in a game. Last Saturday night he went into the Vermont game when the Panthers were behind 16-5. He sank two quick sets and went on to score 13 points and arouse the Panthers to such an extent that they went on to repeat last year's upset of U.V.M. 61-56. Orchids this week to Jim Ross ... the athlete of the week.

Sports-Views

By Bill Marseilles

WOULD THE TEAM SHAPE UP?

The team looked good on paper. Gibson, Bock, and Cronin had seen enough of each other on ice last season to be considered a unit. Rice, Smith, and Schopp were too. They led the attack for the freshmen last year. So there were two good lines, and plenty of talent was left to make a third. Forbes and Lauer had been combining body checks for a season, and Terry and Ross were right behind them. Duke wasn't worrying about Guetens either, who was starting his fourth season in the Panther nets and Todd was up from the frosh.

The first official game was a see-saw affair, but Spider got two goals and Army got one. The initial home game was with St. Michael's. The punch line opened up and scored six goals, one more than the opposition. Final score - an 11-5 victory. R.P.I. was next. Both the officials and the Engineers tried to dominate play, but Midd got the most goals and won 4-2.

After exams (some of which were disastrous) Midd squared off against Hamilton. Nine goals were scored in the second period and none in the third. Final score: Midd 6 Hamilton 5.

NORTHERN TRIP SUCCESSFUL

Then came the trip up north where a team must play great hockey to win or good hockey to lose. The Panthers played great hockey against St. Lawrence and won 3-1. They played good hockey against Clarkson and lost 7-3. Thus far the toughest competitor Duke's boys had fought was mother nature and her warm weather. But in the Clarkson team was a group of Canadians to be reckoned with.

Returning to more inviting country Forbes and company started rolling. Colby fell 10-5 with seven Midd goals in the third period. Williams was beaten 5-2. Boston was impressed when Tufts and M.I.T. were beaten 10-2 and 11-0. The punch line accumulated 23 points, the sophomores got 11 points, and four year veteran Grocott got two goals and two assists against M.I.T., while Guetens was holding them scoreless.

Returning to home ice the Panthers made their record 10 wins and a loss by beating Norwich 8-6 with three goals in the final period. R.P.I. then visited Middlebury and scored two goals in an effort to even the series. Spider scored three. Cronin and Smith supplied the other two. In the final game of the regular season St. Lawrence came south and under a rare condition of perfect ice Forbes led his team to an inspiring 3-2 victory and a record of 12 wins and a loss. In a playoff game with Clarkson, the only team to have previously beaten Middlebury, the Panthers were thoroughly licked on neutral ice at Lake Placid.

CLARKSON HOPES TO CONTINUE

With the win over Middlebury, Clarkson hopes for a berth in the N.C.A.A. playoffs were considerably increased. Although no definite statement has been made by the hockey hierarchy the game was played to decide which of the two teams would be eliminated from any further consideration for the N.C.A.A. championship. Perhaps it was well that the Panthers were cut off where they were because there is a strong possibility that Captain Wendell Forbes, Jack Guetens, Fluff Grocott, and Steve Terry would be ineligible for competition in the N.C.A.A. tournament. They have completed four years of varsity hockey. Without the services of Forbes and Guetens, who played more minutes this season than any other player, the team would be far below its normal strength.

At any rate the purpose of the playoff game was to decide which team was to earn the privilege of further competition, and that purpose was achieved. Although the Panthers were soundly beaten by Clarkson it is difficult to criticize a team that has either natural ice or no ice in the home rink and still can beat 9 out of 10 colleges it competes against in a season.

Fourteen games played, twelve games won - a fine record for a fine hockey team.

Ross Stars As Victory Ends Current Season

Climaxing a lusterless 17 game season, the Middlebury basketball team scored an unexpected 61-55 win over the University of Vermont at the Memorial Field House Saturday night. The victory was the Panthers' fifth this season and was their most impressive showing in the past two years, including a similar upset of U.V.M. here last year.

All eight men to break into the Middlebury lineup contributed heavily to the victory. Jim Ross, playing the finest game of his one-year court career, sank five timely field goals to add a surprise punch to the Panthers' attack. As usual it was Danny Scott who led Middlebury in scoring with 17 points, nine of them from the foul line. Chet Nightingale and Ralph Loveys came through with good all-around games, scoring 11 and 12 points respectively. Fred Brooks' height was a tremendous advantage under the boards, while the floor play of Bill Wagner, Neil Sheehan, and George Christian completely upset the Catamounts.

THE COMEBACK

In the opening minutes the game looked like anything but a Panther victory. With Stretch Galli hitting consistently, U.V.M. ran up a 16-4 lead which Middlebury could not cut down until five minutes were left in the first half. At that point Ross entered the game, scored five quick points, and cut the U.V.M. lead to 35-28. After Vermont scored once more, Middlebury had a run of nine straight points, four of them by Scott. Brooks' tap-in at the buzzer tied the game at 37-37.

In the third period U.V.M. went out in front 44-38 before Ross and Scott combined to score 12 points to give Middlebury a temporary 52-51 lead with seven minutes left in the game. Galli dropped in his only basket of the second half to put Vermont out in front again, before fouling out of the game behind Howie Merrick. With Vermont's three big men out of the way, (McDonald picked up five fouls too), the Panthers had an easy time scoring seven straight points to assure the 61-55 decision.

RECENT GAMES

In other recent games, the Panthers whipped Norwich 63-54 February 21, with Scott scoring a season high of 26 points. On the 28th, Middlebury came back from a 25-9 deficit before losing to Champlain 60-53.

The freshmen closed their season Saturday, losing to Vermont 64-57. Perk Perkins led Middlebury with 20 points while Jim Hunt and Roger Colton followed with 14 and 10 points respectively. Perkins was also high man in the 52-50 loss to Norwich February 28 as he scored 17 points.

Sports

Field House Gets Electric Timer As Memorial Gift

A new hockey scoreboard, donated by Carleton H. Simmons '28 and Stillman Kelly '29, in memory of Harold B. Whittemore '28, was dedicated Saturday afternoon at the Field House prior to the Frosh-K.U.A. game. The clock, a smaller version of the basketball scoreboard, has room for scores, penalties, time elapsed, and minutes in the penalty box for each team. The clock is operated from the central timer's table.

Mr. Whittemore, who died last year, was one of Midd's all-time hockey greats. Dr. Stratton helped dedicate the memorial, which, is a much needed addition to the Field House.

D. Scott Repeats All-State Honors

First team selections for the Vermont Sunday News 4th Annual College All-State basketball team included Middlebury's Danny Scott for the second straight year. The 6' 3" Panther center appears on the All-State squad as a forward since Ted Burzenski of St. Mike's holds down the center spot.

One of two juniors selected to the first team, Scott earned the honor by scoring better than 200 points a season for the past two years to lead the Middlebury scorers. The development of a hook shot from his bucket position helped to give Danny a season high of 230 points this year. His best single effort was a 26 point splurge against Norwich last month.

Ralph Loveys also won All-State recognition as did Chet Nightingale. Loveys made the second team as a forward and Nightingale received honorable mention. Both men were consistently high scorers, placing second and third respectively in team scoring, and were invaluable on the boards.

Sunday News All-State Quintet

FIRST TEAM

POS.	PLAYER	SCHOOL	CLASS	HGT.
F	Keith Galli	Vermont	Sr.	6.5
F	Dan Scott	Middlebury	Jr.	6.3
C	Ted Burzenski	St. Michael's	Sr.	6.6
G	Jimmy Farley	St. Michael's	Jr.	5.10
G	Buck Bovee	Norwich	Sr.	6.0

Coach of the year -- Barry Branon, St. Michael's

SECOND TEAM

POS.	PLAYER	SCHOOL	CLASS	HGT.
F	Howie Merrick	Vermont	Jr.	6.4
F	Ralph Loveys	Middlebury	Sr.	6.2
C	George Barry	St. Michael's	Soph.	6.2
G	Paul Stapleton	St. Michael's	Jr.	5.10
G	Ed Jasinski	Vermont	Jr.	5.11

HONORABLE MENTION -- St. Michael's: Paul Aumand, Dan McCarthy. Vermont: Ralph Kehoe, Roy MacDonald. Middlebury: Chet Nightingale. Norwich: John Merian, Norm Segal.

Clarkson Sextet Wallops Panthers 16-6 In Tri-State Championship Hockey Game

(Lake Placid, March 5) The Golden Knights of Clarkson Tech enjoyed their best night of the season by soundly thumping Middlebury College 16-6 in the first playoff for the Tri-State College Hockey League championship. It was the tenth win in thirteen games for Clarkson and Middlebury's second collegiate loss in fourteen games. The loss, Midd's second to Clarkson this season, also snapped a seven game Panther win streak.

CLARKSON NEVER BEHIND

Bill Monroe took an assist from Mac White at 4:25 of the first period to send the Knights ahead 1-0. Bert Rathburn tied it up seconds later on assists by Harry Rice and Pete Marshall, and that's the closest the Panthers came to the high-flying Canadian imports all night.

Monroe picked up two more goals and Mac White four more assists to lead Clarkson to a 6-1 first period lead. Monroe, a product of Montreal High School, went on to score six more goals, giving him the "hat trick" in each period. Mac White had eight assists and one goal for the night.

Clarkson was definitely having their night. Everything they did was perfect. The fans marveled at the uncanny passes and perfectly timed screen plays set up by the Potsdam skaters. Their defense completely shackled the "punch line," the Panthers' chief offensive threat. Ken Brown and Boomer Weedmark made sure that no one was going to bring the puck down the middle, and as a result, few good scoring opportunities were given the Panthers.

MONROE KEEPS SCORING

Bill Monroe scored two more goals in the second period before Bill Cronin could counter for Midd. With seven minutes left in the period, Spider Gibson received a mean gash in his left eyelid when Murray Beach was convicted of high-sticking. Spider had the eye taped, and came back to score Midd's third goal just 21 seconds before Monroe's sixth goal and one minute before the end of the period. When the horn sounded, it was 10-3 in favor of Clarkson.

Middlebury fans were hoping for a repeat of the Colby comeback, but it just wasn't in the cards. Lauer, Smith, and Cronin scored in the last period, but their combined efforts nothing more than equalled Bill Monroe's third period "hat trick." Meanwhile Ken Brown scored two and Mac White one to run the total to sixteen. The last four Clarkson goals were charged against goalie Dave Todd who had barely warmed up when the barrage started.

... Middlebury was definitely hurt by the absence of Skip Jennings. Jennings was to be released from double-pro yesterday, but school regulations prohibited special action in his case. ...

MIDD		CLARKSON
Guetens	G	Prosser
Forbes	RD	K. Brown
Lauer	LD	Weedmark
Bock	RW	Monroe
Gibson	C	White
Cronin	LW	Moore

Midd Spares: Grocutt, Smith, Terry, Rice, Marshall, Rathburn
Clarkson Spares: Brown, Siddall, Drummond, Beach, St. James

First Period

Clarkson: Monroe (White) 4:25; Moore (White, Monroe) 11:46; K. Brown (Siddall, Drummond) 16:14; Monroe (White) 17:49; Monroe (White) 17:50; Siddall (Moore, White) 19:18.

Midd: Rathburn (Rice, Marshall) 4:42.

Second Period

Clarkson: Monroe (Beach) 10:02; Monroe (White, Moore) 12:59; Siddall 14:36; Monroe (White) 19:21.

Midd: Cronin (Lauer, Bock) 14:26; Gibson (Bock) 19:00.

Third Period

Clarkson: Monroe 2:19; Monroe (White, Brown) 15:29; K. Brown (Weedmark) 18:05; K. Brown 18:58; Monroe (K. Brown) 19:09; White 19:56.

Midd: Lauer 3:58; Smith 15:59; Cronin (Gibson) 18:40.

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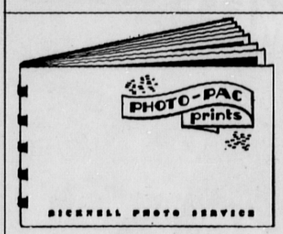

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Variety Show Auditions Underway

The directors of the forthcoming 1951 Variety Show, to take place May 5th at the High School Gym, will hold auditions in the North Lounge of the Student Union from March 8th to March 22nd. All-out participation, especially by freshmen, is urged. As stressed by Brig B. Elliot, '52, chief director, no special talent is needed, and the success of the show will depend greatly on the amount of student try-outs and support.

The scripts, under preparation since last October, are now completed. Among the numbers planned are two skits, both comedies. One is a mystery by Stewart C. Carse '51, and the other is a take-off on "Cooking by Television". Various dance numbers and a chorus are also being planned. Many of last year's participators are expected to star again this year.

For those who prefer to work behind the scenes, sign-up sheets are posted in the Student Union. Volunteers for backstage work such as costuming, publicity and ticket-selling may indicate their preferences on these sheets. Rehearsals are scheduled to begin before spring vacation.

Address

Professor Donald H. Ballou will lecture on "Cybernetics, the New Science" on Monday, March 12, at 8:00 P.M. in Munroe 303. The lecture is being sponsored by the Middlebury College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Sayre

Continued from page 1

soon was heading missions negotiating for relief supplies and funds for destitute war victims in Europe and Asia. President Truman appointed Sayre to be the United States representative to the Trusteeship Council of the UN in 1947.

Robert S. Babcock, Rhodes scholar and former top flight college football player, will be the conference moderator. Mr. Babcock served with the Treasury department and as a commissioned officer during the recent war. His Ph.D. thesis, written in 1946, discussed the limitations of world federalism. A member of the UVM faculty for the past five years, Mr. Babcock is now an assistant professor of Political science. He is also State Senator for Chittendon County to the Vermont State legislature. This past summer Mr. Babcock was a faculty advisor to a Marshall Plan study group journeying in Europe.

Edmund Fuller, noted writer and author of "The Life of Bernard Shaw, the Critic of Western Morale" has also accepted an invitation to speak at Conference. Mr. Fuller, who addressed Middlebury College students at a recent daily Chapel service, is a resident of Shoreham, Vt.

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